

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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OUR GUESTS—THE JOURNALISTS

The list of guests for Journalism Week is an interesting one. Each guest is a representative of the press and of the press' power in his own community, whether his community is a few miles square or bound only by the corners of the globe. It will be a conspicuous gathering this week, and in the oldest building on the University campus.

Journalists who have gained fame in statesmanship, in business or in politics; journalists who write and journalists who direct; journalists who draw and journalists who lecture; journalists from the syndicate; journalists on the city daily and journalists on the country weekly; and journalists of this or that politics and journalists of no party are invited.

And they're coming, too. Here are a few.

William Jennings Bryan of universal acquaintance; James Schermerhorn, editor of the Detroit Times, who would reconcile a newspaper and the beatitudes; Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Evening Journal, who plays staccato on the typewriter instead of on the piano; S. C. Dobbs, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and, incidentally, manufacturer of Coca-Cola; Harvey Ingham and Henry C. Campbell and E. W. Howe, neighbors from Iowa, Kansas and Wisconsin.

Welcome—all!

DIET AND DIVORCE

Drink and divorce? To be sure we've seen them in print together so often, have heard them preached about so often, that when we think of one we unconsciously think of the other.

But who ever thought of divorce when food was mentioned?

Maybe diet doesn't cause as many divorces as drink, but it doesn't by any means fall at the foot of the list of reasons. See any divorce court record.

When a man marries he expects his wife to be reasonably efficient in the matter of housekeeping. He may never have looked into her qualifications. He may have selected a curly-haired petite young damsel who doesn't know an egg beater from a fireless cooker or a high-brow maiden who reads Browning while the meadows are an athletic star who prefers hikes and horses to pots and pans.

But still he expects her to be efficient. And when she isn't, he grumbles. A mediocre case of love doesn't last very long when fed on sour biscuits and tough piecrust. Neither do tempers.

Eventually, the divorce.

The Open Column

The Purpose of a Student Union.

Editor the Missourian: "Young men in college get as much from one another as they do from their professors."

These words coming from Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, expressed his idea which lay as a foundation to his dream of a Student Union.

Can not the students and the alumni of the University of Missouri have a dream like that of Doctor Angell and develop it into a Student Union with a large building that will serve as a great melting pot for all departments and for fraternity and non-fraternity men? A Student-Union Building would be a place where academic, law, agricultural and students from various other departments would mix and mingle with one another, and the result would be a broader education for all. It would offer an opportunity for a student to enlarge his acquaintances. Many students are well acquainted to their own department but know very few students in other departments. Such a condition is undesirable and would be greatly remedied by a Student Union Building. The attractiveness of the building, the reading rooms,

swimming pool, billiard rooms, and the numerous meetings of student activities in the rooms of the building would soon make it the center of student life.

In the corridors of this building students would meet and talk over the Kansas-Missouri Game with one another and with the alumni. The mass-meetings, assemblies, banquets, membership dances and similar gatherings would make such a building a true mixing place for all.

The one who says that the proposition of building a Student Union Building is a large one, is right; but the one who says that it is too large for the student body to undertake, is wrong. The Student Union Building would mean a broader education, obtainable only by mixing with other men. It would strengthen the truth of that saying, "The making of men and women at the University of Missouri."

G. W. CATTS.

Concerning "Columbia Beautiful."

Editor the Missourian: Every home owner longs for the vine-clad porch, the wide, inviting lawn, the cool shadows of protecting trees and the border of flowers and foliage. Even if he may have fair success in getting things to grow, the untrained planter feels dissatisfied with the appearance. The plants may all be thrifty, yet, through poor placing, they fail to give the restful, dignified touch that makes the grounds homelike.

Experience is a good teacher, but when we can only have one lesson annually it is wasteful in time and effort. One need not be a professional botanist to know that roses do but poorly in a shady corner, that lilacs grow tall and are not suited for low porch planting or that peonies bloom in the spring and phlox gives its color in mid-summer.

No man who stops to consider would decide that a dipper-ful of water is enough to supply moisture to a growing currant bush, yet he may sprinkle his garden daily with a fine spray and feel indignant at the peculiar obstinacy the plants show towards growing.

Gardens do not happen. A garden is as much the expression of an idea as a poem, a symphony, an essay, a subway, an office building or a gown. But ordinarily we fail to recognize this until the actual work of evolving a garden lies before us. Everyone knows that all the elements needed for a beautiful building may be at hand, yet with a plan or definite form to work to there would be small chance of the artisans putting the materials into either a useful or an attractive structure. In garden building and ground beautification there is a like need for a carefully prepared plan.

The State Floral Show tends to create interest and enlighten the citizens in their movement to realize the "Columbia Beautiful." Educational exhibits, such as methods of plant propagation, model gardens and pomology, will be demonstrated. Florists from over the state will display their flowers in manners suggestive for beautifying the home. Ornamental shrubs will be shown by nursery-men. The University assortment of ferns, palms and flowers will be displayed. Columbians are expected to enter house plants and table decorations of cut flowers.

J. T. H.

Who Said to Change "Old Missouri?"

Editor the Missourian: I heard the Glee Club in St. Louis last night. Their singing was excellent, but who gave them the authority to make radical changes in "Old Missouri?" One could hardly recognize the song under the variations they sang. OLD MIZZOU.

Met, Wood and Won in 30 Minutes.

By United Press.

BOSTON, May 1.—C. Copetas, a Pittsburg restaurant man, arrived here yesterday to wed Angelica Stathatou of this city, whom he met, wooed and won in thirty minutes, a year ago today. The wedding was scheduled to take place at the Quincy Hotel. They met here through an acquaintance last year, and thirty minutes after the introduction were engaged. And this in Boston, too.

Cupid in Arcady

The Shakespeare Week came to a fitting conclusion Saturday night with Prof. W. H. Pommer's song-cycle, "Cupid in Arcady," performed by the Columbia Choral Society and the University Chorus, under Mr. Pommer's own leadership. Miss Parker, Miss McCutcheon, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Langweller were the soloists, with Miss Ross at the piano.

"Cupid in Arcady" is based on a number of poems by many of the Elizabethans. The limitations of space prevent a detailed discussion of the various parts which one should do in justice to the composition. But one must call attention to the Prologue with its rare lyric beauty and tenderness; the first chorus with its definite rhythms and rollicking outlines; the first duo, a bit of charming conversation done in the style of the period with a good deal more feeling than the words betray. Then the soprano solo where formal words of grief are given a poignant and profoundly appealing musical content. The second duo, the contrast between a love-sick swain and an experienced elder where the music gives us definite outlines of the two characters, leads to the second chorus, a very remarkable polyphonic structure where the high voices form a brilliant pattern against a very pleasing background of low voices. The third chorus was quite the most rousing thing of the evening.

It was the very spirit of the music and mirth of spring. The tenor solo following it in a comic-serious mood added a touch of humor to the performance. The last chorus is beyond a doubt the best thing in the cycle. In the form of an anthem so rich in melody and so full of color, it has underlying it a deep and noble seriousness.

The performance on the whole was a notable one and the audience highly appreciative. Mr. Pommer's music is never commonplace, never wears its heart on its sleeve, but it is filled with that deep and burning emotion which is the mark of greatness. His mastery of tone enables him to bring about combinations which are unique and very pleasing. His music is the result of a deep musical feeling handled by wonderfully skilled intellect. May we not have the pleasure of hearing some of his music soon again?

M. H.

U. S. MARINES ARE SCARCE NOW

Congress Is Asked to Add 3,000 Men to the Enrollment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—The scarcity of marines in the United States is making itself felt just now, when demands are being made on the Marine Corps for more men to guard the navy yards and naval stations.

About 60 per cent of the U. S. marines are in service aboard ship or on foreign stations, and less than 2,000 are available for navy yard duty in the United States.

Because of the attractiveness of its service, the marine corps has little difficulty in procuring recruits, and its ranks are kept filled to overflowing nearly all the time, but the authorized strength of the corps is only 340 officers and 9,921 men. Congress has been asked to increase this strength by 3,000 men and officers.

St. Louis Club Meets Wednesday.

The May business meeting of the St. Louis Club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

For Sale

Two very fine building lots for sale very cheap; one on Hitt street between Gymnasium and Reade Hall facing East; one on Bouchelle Avenue facing South. Will sell either much below the regular price.

J. A. STEWART

STAR THEATRE TONIGHT

2---Vaudeville Acts---2

Triangle-Keystone Comedy

SIDNEY & TOWNLEY

Singing and Dancing

HARBY VAN FOSSEN

Black Face Comedian

WILLIAM COLLIER

WITH

MAE BUSCH

IN

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER"

10c

10c

10c

Whitney's Star Orchestra

M. U. WINS WISCONSIN DEBATE

Team Draws 2-to-1 Decision on the Short Ballot Question.

The first debate between Missouri and Wisconsin was won by Missouri last Thursday night at Madison, Wis., by a vote of 2 to 1. The question was "Resolved, that the short ballot should be adopted by city, county and state governments in the United States." John C. Vogel, a senior in Arts, and Chester R. Longwell, Agricultural student, represented Missouri.

Debaters say this debate probably means the beginning of a triangular debate among South Dakota, Wisconsin and Missouri.

The debate at Madison ended the season for Missouri and other western universities. Missouri came out even, winning from Colorado and Wisconsin and losing to Texas and Kansas.

Texas won the championship in the triangular league composed of Texas, Colorado and Missouri by winning two and losing none. Missouri won one and lost one, finishing second.

Coach D. C. McEuen expects to have a team from Wisconsin come to Columbia next year.

NO PEACE MESSAGES FROM HERE

Columbia Hasn't Petitioned, Local Office Reports.

The constituents of Missouri senators and representatives are now sending telegrams praying that a break with Germany be avoided. Kansas City and St. Louis are the chief points in Missouri from which the telegrams are being sent. They have been on the wires the last three or four days.

"No telegrams praying for peace have been sent from the Columbia office of the Western Union," said C. A. Raum, the manager.

The Kansas City papers say that

telegrams are still pouring out. Persons interested in the movement there say that more than seven thousand telegrams have been sent. They are addressed to Senators Reed and Stone and to Representative Borland.

County Court Convenes.

County Court convened today in regular session, with only routine business to be transacted.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, ss
County of Boone.
In the Circuit Court,
April Term, 1916.
George M. Richardson, Plaintiff,
against (2444)
James G. Williams and Frank Williams, Defendants.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the above named defendant, Frank Williams, GREETING: Now on this 15th day of April, 1916, comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorneys, and makes due proof to the court that a scire facias has heretofore been duly issued by the clerk of this court and delivered to the Sheriff of Boone County, Missouri, and that said scire facias has been returned not found as to the defendant Frank Williams. And it duly appearing to the court that scire facias herein for said Frank Williams has been duly issued herein and duly returned not found as to said defendant, and the Court being from said process, and return herein, and otherwise, duly satisfied, and thereupon duly finding that the ordinary process of law herein cannot be served on said defendant, it is therefore ordered by said Court that said defendant, Frank Williams, be notified by publication that

plaintiff by petition herein filed, of date March 3rd, 1916, has commenced against said defendant an action to revive a certain judgment in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants, rendered on March 10th, 1906, by James T. Stockton, Justice of the Peace within and for Boone County, Missouri, and filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court on March 12th, 1906, in Transcript Record Book 7, page 82, in the sum of \$361.00, together with costs, and with interest thereon from date of judgment at the rate of six per cent, and that on the 15th day of February, 1907, the amount of \$300.00 was realized on an execution on said judgment and that said judgment is entitled to said amount as a credit thereon as of said date, but that no other amount has ever been paid thereon.

It is further ordered that said defendant, Frank Williams and his tenants, and all persons occupying or claiming any of the lands, tenements and real estate of the said Frank Williams in Boone County, Missouri, be and appear in this court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, on Monday, June 19th, 1916, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the said judgment in form aforesaid as rendered, and the lien thereon upon the real estate of the said Frank Williams should not be revived and said lien continued according to the force and form of said judgment.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be duly published for three weeks in the University Missourian a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated in Boone County, the last insertion to be at least two weeks before the said next term of said court.

A true copy from the record: WITNESS my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, and the seal of said court, Done at office in Columbia, Missouri, this 28th day of April, 1916.

JAS. E. BOGGS, Clerk.
By H. S. POLLARD, Deputy.
(SEAL)
Gillespy & Conley,
Attys. for Plff.

Two Elegant Homes for Sale

One 7 room house in Westwood and one 8 room house in Westmount. Both are practically new, and are modern in every respect, both have fine sleeping porches. They can be bought for just about what it would cost to build them. They both have large roomy lots. Terms very easy, just like paying rent.

J. A. STEWART, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.



At Last!

Spring weather has finally come and you know what that means.

It's garden time, to furrow the loose, warm soil and sow the seeds which later bring forth the vegetables or flowers. Have you the necessary tools, spade, trowel, rake etc.? If you haven't or need new ones, we have a complete line of them.

We also have the famous Heath & Milligan paints



Best prepared Paint for buildings of all kinds: inside or outside

Palmer & Johnson Hdw. Co.

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(Hear the New York Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, May 9.)

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BUNS

Just the thing for "Wiener Roasts"

After the wieners are roasted, hot and juicy, put them between buns and they will make the most delicious sandwiches imaginable. It's just the same with hamburgers. You can't beat them for the lunch counters at Farmers' Fairs---they sell like "hot cakes."

Leave your order and we will have them for you.

Also, the real Raisin Bread, Mother's Bread and all the other bakershop delicacies.

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(Hear the New York Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, May 9.)